The engin eorgia, Carolina and Northern been in town for a week and they h e a new survey, or adopted an old surve ich is understood to be the final survey nd location of the great iron at will offer this county all the for improvement that any people expect. There has been a great deal ile talk about the necessity of bringing orthern capital down South to develope the country. What is really needed is, men and muscle-energy and business tact. Let no man suppose that the railroad will put a dollar directly into his pocket. Each man will have to scramble then or now for the dollars on his own account. Even in the city of At. lanta, with all her railroads, there are a few poor people, and there are still others who d that they have to work for all the money which they get. We have this from reliable

sources, and do not doubt a word of it. Let no man then suppose that the time for hard work will be passed, as soon as the cars arrive on the new line. We will still have to work as before. Don't forget that individual prosperity comes from effort and fixedness o purpose. In the same way a town is built up by the united and earnest work of all her

people.

The possibilities of Abbeville are limited only by the effort which we make to develope the place. In one sense the merchants

do the same thing, but who sit idly by until the golden harvest will turn into other hands and other pockets.

The Colored Alliance.

The colored people of this county assem bled at Abbeville last Wednesday in great numbers, and formed a County Alliance The Court House was filled to a jam, and it is said that they were enthusiastic and very much in earnest in an effort to better their own condition, without any special reference to the desires and wishes of their white neigh

As we understand, their object is not t fight the jute trust, but to regulate the price of labor on the farm. We are not informed what steps are to be taken, but the general object is understood to effect an increase in the pay which is now given for field work.

We have seen very little in the newspaper. in reference to the colored Alliance, and it is only a very short time that any such organi zation is known to have existed in this county, but we believe Mr. Terrell said the Colored Alliance was organized on a constitution Alliance, with a clause that no white man was to be admitted into the negro Alliance and vica versa.

What will result from the organization o the Negroes, no man can certainly foretell. and any man can guess as well as we can.

It is to be hoped, however, that they may not, under the color of this organization, bring in a Trojan horse, tilled with designing politicians and selfish disturbers of the wel established policy and practices which hav heretofore prevailed on the farms.

The organization of the colored Alliance which has for its object the extorting of bet ter wages from the employing farmers, and which may have a latent desire to take part in politics, may bring about a state of affairs of which Mr. Terrell and his follower

have little dreamed.

If the white Alliance can control or dictate the commercial and financial policy of the country, and violently uproot long estab lished systems, it may be possible that the negro may conclude to control his own labor, or else strike a blow at the cotton field.

The Centenary. We have received a copy of the Centenary

A. W. Moore, proprietor. It is edited by Theo. H. Hill, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. E L. H. Willis and Miss Eola Willis, of Charles ton, S.C. Messrs, C. H. Prience and R. C. Staw, of Florence, are the printers. We haven't read much of the paper, but the names of distinguished and able editors are sufficient to satisfy us that the paper will be all that the most exacting public can demand. The appearance of the paper is all that good paper, good typography and good press work can make it. May the Centenary and its publishers and editors live foreve and prosper all the while

Our Public Roads.

The Charleston World says that the public roads of the State are a disgrace to the State or words to that effect. If the editor of that newspaper had traveled over some of the roads in Abbeville County, we think he would not have made the sweeping state ment. Our roads being put in first class fix.

A NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

Interesting Notes of an Interesting Occasion.

ouncil composed of delegates from A council composed of delegates from the Baptist churches at Honea Path, Little River, Parkers Creek and Mt. Bethel, met at a mission station four miles Southwest of Honea Path on Thursday the 19 inst., for the purpose of recognizing the brethren and sisters of the new organization as an independent body. Rev. D. Weston Hiott baptised 38 candidates in the haptistry near the church, after which in the baptistry near the church, after which the council and a large congregation returned Rev. D. Weston Hiott called the council to

Rev. D. weston friet cancer the country to order.

Rev. Mike McGee, of Honea Path, was elected moderator and Dr. John A. Robinson of Due West, clerk of council. The church Covenant, Articles of Faith &c., having been read before the council they deemed the members of the new organization as orthodox, by a unanimons vote. Rev. D. Weston dox, by a unanimous vote. Rev. D. weston Hiot preached the sermon (charge to the church) from 1st Timothy 3rd chapter and latter part of 15 verse the church of the liv-ing God, the piller and ground of the truth. Rev. D. Weston Hiott on behalf of the coning God, the piller and ground of the truth. Bev. D. Weston Hiott on behalf of the con-gregation presented a beautiful pulpit Bible to the members of the new church to be known in the future as the Keowee church. After taking a collection for missions the benediction was pronounced by the moder-tor. John A. Robinson, Cierk.

We desire to call the attention of our friends We desire to call the attention of our friends and the public generally to our full stock of froceries. We pay particular attention to the wants of the inner man, and keep always on hand everything desirable in the way of heavy groceries, flour, meal, bacon, lard, molasses, sugar, rice, coffee teas, hams &c. An excellent assortment of fancy groceries, canned choos, candles, crackers &c., fill our than our cools first class and prices days to.

We have the received a fine stack of the celebrated ger" home-made shoes. Smith & Son. You can find the James Means shoes at Smith & Son's. A good assortment of always on hand.

Go to Smith & Son's for the old rel "Hanover" boot. excellent assorting to later growth as the connect cools, candles, crackers &c., fill our shores, goods first class, and prices down to rock bottom. Smith & Son.

Smith & Son keep a splendid stock of hardware, tools, nails, plows, cuttery, Locks and foundat Smith & Son.

A nice line of ladies jersey jackets to be Bell.

AEBEVILLE'S COTTON MOVEMENT.

Some Statements of Interest as to the Merits and Demerits of Jute and Cotton Bagging---Cotton Seed by the Hundred Pounds.

We have had a busy week in the Abbeville otton market. Nearly every day we have ad more or less business, but on Wednesday had more or less business, but on Wednesday and Saturday there was a rush, and cotton buyers, and cotton weighers, and merchants were up to their eye-brows in work.

The shipments to October lst, was 775 bales, and the total receipts in this market to that date was 1005 bales.

The price of the lint and the price of seed still stand at high water mark. Nearly all cotton has brought ten cents, while much of it has commanded higher figures. The seed is still readily bought at 20 cents for 30 pounds.

As the seed is sold really by the pound, why

As the seed is sold really by the pound, why should not our buyers quote prices by the hundred pounds. For instance, why should we not say that seed in the Abbeville market is worth 65% cents per hundred? This kind of a statement would be definite. But when a bushel of cotton seed is estimated in some places at 33% pounds, at other places at 32 pounds, and at Abbeville at 39 pounds, there seems to be no standard bushel. As there is a standard pound, let the seed be sold by that standard. While we are not into the secrets of the Alli

standard.

While we are not into the secrets of the Alliance, we would give it as our own impression, that light has dawned on the minds of some of those who, at first were extremely anxious to pack their cotton in cotton bagging. Upon the second thought, we presume that they begin to realize the fact that the Farmers Alliance long since fully accomplished their purpess in reducing the price of inte, and that now there is no use -to speak figuratively—in butting their brains out against a stone wall. Jute is now down to a fair price, and the Alliance men, like other people, must see that if six per cent of tare is knocked off in Liverpool, that this means a loss of thirty pounds on a bate of five hundred pounds. If, therefore, only six pounds of expensive cotton bagging and nine pounds of iron ties is put on a bale almost any man in Abbeville county can figure it out that they have to make up the difference in lint cotton.

only by the effort which we make to develope the place. In one sense the merchants make the trade of the town. In like manner our banking facilities are an important factor.

The manufactories and "small industries" play a part in the good work. Each individual does something for the benefit of the town—if he works.

The carpenter, the bricklayer, and the builder, are necessary to the success of the town. We have the best water, the best clay, and the best old field pines for making brick. We have an unlimited amount of unutilized labor. Put all these things together and we have plenly of skilled mechanics, and we have the greatest quantity of the best qualities and varieties of timbers for making handles, spokes and hubs. Why are we not at the business?

We have plenty of room, plenty of cotton, and plenty of money. Why have we not at otton mill?

Our oil mill is going up, and will forever in sure a good market for our cotton seed which has become about as valuable as our corn.

We need more business men in Abbeville, and sagaclous men will find out that this is a good place to set up stores and to open shops. When strangers come here and go into the neglected lines of business we will learn of plenty of our own clitzens who intended to the the same thing, but who sit idly by until the golden harvest will turn into other hands.

A more complete and merchanics in the press and a more through the difference in lint they have to make up the difference in lint they have to make up the difference in lint tout on able, that there is a loss of infection. Since the Alliance men, and pressent prices is worth at life they put on only iffecte pounds of the Alliance in a back and a place in the town at life they put on only iffecte pounds of the Alliance in a back that there is a loss of infection. Since the press and Banner, see that if they put on only iffecte pounds of the Alliance in a back and a place in the town at life they put on only iffecte pounds of life to the area on a bale, that there is a loss of infection

at their own hurt, even after the adversary has surrendered. But at this warfare the Press and Banner makes no protest, except that we desire the welfare of the county, and dislike to see any farmer—more especially a subscriber to the Press and Banner—blindly throw away any of his hard earned profits. We make perhaps 40,000 bales of cotton in Abbeville county. If therefore, fifteen pounds of lint is taken out of every bale to make up for the loss of weight or tare by the use of light bagging, the loss to Abbeville county alone would be \$80,000, or more than all the taxes which we will pay this fall. Even though it may be desired by some that we keep these facts from the public, yet we owe a duty to the subscribers of the Press and Banner, some of whom in justice to their families, or their debtors, may not be in proper condition to throw away \$1.50 on every bale of cotton which they pack.

Let us put it plainly. The Liverpool cotton buyer discounts a 500 pounds bale 30 pounds. If, therefore, only 15 pounds of bagging and ties is put on the aforesaid bale the farmer losses Just 15 pounds of his lint—and the blindest man in America can see this, if he will only open his syes. The poorest scholar in arithmetic can figure out that the loss of fitteen pounds of lint means the loss of \$1.50 to the farmer. The blindest and dullest man in the world can see and count this. Now, on the other hand, the most brilliant

to the farmer. The blindest and dullest man in the world can see and count this. Now, on the other hand, the most brilliant man, and the most expert mathematician can't disprove these facts—except, as it used to be said at school in such cases—the "answer is fudged."

man, and the most expet and the used to be said at school in such cases—the "answer is fudged."

Every man, therefore, by weighing his bagging and ties, can tell exactly what he is losing in the packing of his bale. The tare is six per cent—21 pounds on a f00 pound bale; 30 pounds on a 500 pound bale.

If the reader will indulge us just a little, we will talk on the proposed tare, that is asked to be allowed in Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, and other cotton markets. Let the reader never forget that his cotton is obliged to submit to the Liverpool tare—30 pounds to the 500 pound bale. There is no way to get round that. Now, if an additional tare of 18 pounds is allowed for cotton bagging, and 21 pounds for jute bagging, in the cities named, is there a man on the face of the earth that dosn't see that if 24 pounds is knocked off in New Orleans, and then 30 pounds is knocked off in Liverpool, that the farmer has subjected his cotton to a tare of 54 pounds, instead of 30 pounds, or 48 pounds instead of 30 pounds, according to kind of bagging used?

If the laws of the country did not forbid it, does anybody doubt that the cotton factors would be perfectly willing to take off another tare on the farmer's bale. Nothing but a lack of the knowledge of the facts, would make a farmer consent to such wholesale loss as the second tare might inflict upon him.

We do not know what laws bear on the subject in other States, but the State of South Carolina, zealous of the interests of the farmer, and determined that he should not be cheated in any such hocus pocus way—whatever that means—enacted the following law: "The custom of making a deduction from "the actual weight of bales of unmanufactured cotton, as an allowance for tare, breakage." "or draft

be deemed and taken as referring to the true and actual weight thereof, without defuction for any such tare or draft."—Sec. 1195. While on this subject let us make another quotation from the law, which may benefit some body. Section 1198 of the Revised Sta-

utes says:
"The weight of a bushel of cotton seed shall be thirty pounds, except the seed of long sta-

"ple cotton, of which the weight shall be for"ty-two pounds."

But, if liberal minded sellers choose to give
away two or three pounds of their seed, there
is no law to punish him for making the gift.

The packing of a bag of cotton is a practical subject, and appeals to the practical common sense of every man in the South, but the
kind of bagging which we use, seems to us to
be of infinitely less importance than the
amount of tare to which the bale is subjected.

As a matter of fact, we do not understand amount of tare to which the bale is subjected. As a matter of fact, we do not understand how any one can hope to see cotton bagging permanently take the place of jute bagging. Lint cotton is worth eight or ten cents a pound, and jute, we are told, in its unmanu factured State, is worth only two or three cents a pound. This difference in price, it would seem to us, will forever preclude the possibility of permanently substituting cotton for jute bagging.

But the greatest evil under which our people suffer is the rate of tare. The right thing for the farmers and people of this country to do is, to demand of the Liverpool factor a reduction in the tare. If we can demand a reduction of tare on a cotton covered bale, why not demand a reduction of tare on a cotton covered bale, why not demand a reduction of tare on a jute covered bale? If we cannot get a proper reduction in the rate of tare, it would seem to us that the next best thing we can do is to put the thirty pounds of iron and bagging on every 500 pound bale. Instead of reducing the weight of the bagging, doesn't it seem that we ought to do exactly the apposite, and put on heavier bagging?

Presuming that all men wish a fair and dispassionate discussion of a question which involves the money of the individual farmers, we have stated our opinion, and the reasons therefore, and invite those who hold differ-As a matter of fact, we do not understand

we have stated our opinion, and the reasons therefore, and invite those who hold differ

therefore, and firstle those who hold different views to state them.

No great movement whose cause is just can suffer from a free discussion, and no permanent cange in the policy of our people has ever succeeded which cannot stand the test of reason or the logic of facts.

Sportsmen call on Smith & Son when in need of anything in the shooting line. Breech and muzzle loading shot guns, reloading implements, shot, powder, shells and caps at very low prices.

We have a splendid stock of boots and shoes. Call on us when in need of the same Smith & Son. We are sole agents for the celebrated "Finat Smith & Son's. A good assortment of sizes always on hand.

Go to Smith & Son's for the old reliable "Hanoyer" boot. We have just received a fine stock of hats and caps. Prices low enough to suit all, give in a look before buying. Smith & Son.

THE FIGHT STILL GOES ON

THE NEW ORLEANS RESOLUTIONS NOT IN

Farmers Who Oppose the Tare Regulations Need Not Feel Any Apprehension or Misgivings As to Sending in Their Cotton.

Augusta Chronicle.

Farmers who are opposed to selling their otton under the proposed "tare" regulations seed not have any misgivings about sending t to Augusta. The New Orleans resolutions will not be car ried into effect in Augusta on October 1st. There is no disguising the fact that the pros pects for marketing the rest of the cotton crop after Octorber 1st, according to the basis of the after October 1st, according to the basis of the New Orleans convention, does not seem as probable as it did two weeks ago when the delegates started homeward, for since then the exchanges which some of them represent-ed, after considering the matter, declined to adopt recommendations of their delegates, while the New York cotton exchange has thus for failed to take action at all.

while the New York cotton exchange has thus far failed to take action at all.

The Greenesboro Herald-Journal says: The Augusta Cotton exchange has decided to cooperate with the farmers in the rate recently established of allowing a difference in the tare on cotton and jute bagging. The Augusta cotton factors have stood squarely by the farmers in their fight on the jute trust."

This is true of Augusta, and no city in the South and no exchange, in the country occupies a more equitable and satisfactory position in reference to the whole question than does Augusta.

tion in reference to the whole question than does Augusta.

The prominence of Augusta factors and manufacturers in the cotton bagging fight was demonstrated in the compilmentary selection of Augusta's delegate to preside over the New Orleans exchange. Then when the New Orleans resolutions came up before the Augusta exchange for action, and Mr Tobin had made his explanation of the proceedings in the New Orleans convention setting forth the fact that the representative of the farmers were present in the convention and endo-sed the resolutions which were passed fixing the twenty-four and sixteens pounds tare, the following conservative and encouraging resolution, in substance, was passed:

It appearing that the agricultural interest

encouraging resolution, in substance, was passed:

It appearing that the agricultural interest desires the passage of the tare resolutions the Augusta Exchange expresses its cordial endorsement of the same, and holds itself in readiness to carry them into effect whenever there shall be such unanimous action among the exchange as will warrant it.

What could be fairer? It appearing that the farmers want it, the Augusta exchange stands ready to comply with their wishes. But if, on the contrary, the farmers show that they have been placed in a wrong light and don't wish the tare regulation, then the Augusta exchange is in no way committed to it.

The Financial Bulletin this week interview

October 1st.
The Charleston cotton exchange has taken
to action either way, because that in South
Carolina tare allowance is forbidden by statu-

ory provisions. From all this it will be seen that farmers red have no apprehension of any arbitrary dresseruling going into effect in Augusta on October Elder lst. The business will go along just as it does now, until such time as there shall be such unanimous action throughout the country as "Than will authorize and demand the carrying into effect of the rear regime." ffect of the new regime.

ABBEVILLE'S ATLANTA.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Sept. 30, 1889. Mr. L. W. Perrin was in town Tuesday of Miss Sudie Self, who has been visiting friends in Edgefield for some time, has returned home.

Miss Lena McCardel, of Macon, Ga., is here

Miss Sudie Self, who has been visiting friends in Edgefield for some time, has returned home.

Miss Lena McCardel, of Macon, Ga., is here on a visit to the Misses Swygert.

Miss Phillips, of Chappel Hill, N. C., who have the control of the property of the passes of th

desired.

Cotton receipts for the past week ran up to over six hundred bales, one hundred and sixty odd coming in Saturday. The usual price has been 10½, though quite a number of bales brought 10½ cents per pound.

Improvements are continually being made in our town. Messrs. Blyth & Wells have put up an attractive sign to show people where to find the best and cheapest furniture. A. Rosenberg has also placed a very handsome sign in front of his large store. Jervey & Co., have just finished repainting and reshelving their store. Besides, there are several handsome dwellings in course of erection. Houses are in demand here and some of our enterprising citizens should build neat cottages for rent. They would be taken at once and would prove a good investment.

Dr. R. Lathan passed throught town to-day on his way home from Laurens, where he has been assisting Rev. D. F. Haddon in a protracted meeting.

Jerseys in black and colors, also Jersey Knitting yarn in hanks in all the colors at laddon's.

Have you seen the all wool French Flannels Have you seen the all wool French Flances in stripes and applique effects at liaddons. These are imported goods, and they are the very latest thing out for blouses, and jackets, or may be used for combination suits. See them before they go. R. M. Haddon & Co. All the leading shades in faille francaise silks, with trimmings to match at Haddon's. We can sell you a black silk dress at 50c, per yard and up. R. M. Haddon & Co.

Sanitary flannels at Haddon's. PATTERNS! PATTERNS!! We have a good assortment of patterns ranging in price from 0 to 30 cents that we now offer for five cents, W. Joel Smith & Son.

You can get a ladies, misses or childs pat-tern from Smith & Son at 5 cents, worth five times the money. Go to Smith & Son's for cheap patterns, 5 Smith & Son have the best 50 cents jersey

It is time to think of sowing turnip seed and we are prepared to furnish Buists pure and fresh seed. Smith & Son, Call on White Brothers and examine their rust proof seed oats which they are now of-fering for sale in quantities from one to one Children shoes at great reduction at Wm. E.

The Record of the Proceeding of the Fall Meeting Held with the Abbeville Presbyterian Church, September 28-30, 1889.

tember 28-30, 1889.

Our people were delighted to entertain the delegates to Presbytery, at each and every house, delegates were sought as honored guests. The Press and Banner has good reason to be glad that they were here.

The members and delegates were a fine body of men, no matter whether considered as christian gentlemen, as men of ability or as men of fine personal appearance.

The Presbytery of South Carolina composed of the Presbyterian churches in Oconec, Pickens, Anderson, Abbeville, Edgefield and Newberry counties assembled in the Presbyterian church at this place last Friday evening at 8 o clock.

ng at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Adger, D. D., opened the session with a sermon on John vii:46, "Never man spake like this man." After which, the Presbytery was constituted with prayer.

One remarkable feature of the meeting was that every minister connected with the body. that every minister connected with the body unswered to his name at the calling of the

nnswered to his name at the call's roll as follows:
Rev. J. B. Adger, D. D.,
Rev. J. D. Lindsay, D. D.,
Rev. W. F. Pearson,
Rev. J. R. Riley, D. D.,
Rev. H. McLees,
Rev. D. E. Frierson, D. D.,
Rev. T. C. Ligon. Rev. D. E. Frierson, D. D.,
Rev. T. C. Ligon,
Rev. R. C. Ligon,
Rev. S. L. Morris,
Rev. H. C. Fennel,
Rev. W. T. Matthews,
Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, D. D.,
Rev. A. P. Nicholson,
Rev. J. E. Forgartie,
Rev. J. S. Cosby,
Rev. T. B. Craig,
Rev. J. W. McClure.

LICENTIATE. W. K. Boggs. The churches was represented by elders

The churches was represented by elder llows:

Carmel by S. D. Stewart.

Rock River—P. Gibet t.

Hopewell—J. R. McCombs.

Greenville—J. N. Seawright.

Upper Long Cane—H. P. McIlwaine.

Good Hope—W. C. Sherard.

Pendleton—J. M. Pickens.

Roberts—W. McD. Cochran.

Little Mountain—J. W. Brooks.

Willington—Dr. W. E. Link.

Varrennes—Dr. M. A. Thomson.

Townville—J. C. Harris.

Midway—L. W. Gentry.

Lebanon—J. C. Pressley.

Mt. Zion—J. W. Bowden.

Aveleigh—S. P. Boozer.

Anderson—J. W. Norris,

Smyrna—J. S. Boozer.

Providence—W. T. Kennedy.

Bethlah—R. J. McCaslan.

Mt. Bethel—G. B. Boozer.

Williamston—T. F. Anderson.

Ninety-Six—G. McD. Miller.

Honea Path—G. M. Greer.

Abbeville—L. W. Perrin.

Mt. Pleasant—R. E. Rowen.

Cokesbury—A. M. Alken.

Pickens—J. E. Boggs.

Augusta exchange is in no way committed by it.

The Financial Bulletin this week interviews of quite a number of leading receivers in it. New York, and sums up their opinion that second bales are concerned, but the condition of unsatisfactory." Hopkins, Dwight & Co, who are said to have received more cotton covered with the new bagging than any other firm are of the opinion that the New York Cotton exchange will not approve of the New Orleans convention plan, and they are quoted as saying: "We do not believe that the special in this market until the Liverpool market first adopts it. Here at the present time cotton is sold by gross weight. In Liverpool it is sold by net weight, with an allowance of the Pulletin says: "The foregoing views may fairly be said to represent those of other in In Savannah one cotton exporter said that it will be impossible to enforce the New Orleans resolution this season, at least. He said that even the New Orleans Cotton extending has not yet approved the resolution, and they are quoted in the bonds, while advices from Galveston, and the New York Cotton exchange has taken as a basis for handling the rest of the crop after that the cotton exchange has taken as a basis for handling the rest of the crop after the Cotober is.

The Charleston cotton exchange has taken as a basis for handling the rest of the crop after the Cotober is.

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church.

In the afternoon there was a mass meeting of the Sabbath Schools of this place. Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. W. McClure, Edder J. E. Boggs and W. K. Blake. Rev. T. Elder J. E. Bogs and W. K. Blake. Rev. T.
B. Craig preached for the people at the Poor
House in the afternoon from the text,
"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable
gift." The sermon was heartily enjoyed by
all who heard it. Rev. D. E. Frierson, D. D.,
preached in the Presbyterian church at night.
On Monday morning the most interesting
discessions was had on an overture from
Elder D. H. Russell, of Anderson county, as
follows:
Will the Presbytery please answer the following overture: What course should be
pursued by the session of a church toward a
member engaged as a salesman in a public
bar-room?
The Due West Female College has been
greatly brightened by paint and whiteash.
Trunks! trunks!! Due West is full of them.
Trunks! trunks!! Due West is full of them.
My. H. P. McGhee is remodeling and painting up the Bell house in Brooklyn., Mr. Wm.
Moore is doing the painting in find style.
Mr. Glimp, from Hodges, will occupy it next,
sermon to a good audience in the Baptist
church Wednesday.
The Quarterly meeting of the A. R. congregation occurred last Saturday. Prof. Todd was
in the chair and all business was put through
with disputch.

bar-room?
The Presbytery answered:
lst. Remonstrate with the offender privately and with the greatest kindness.
2nd. If he does not desist send a commit-2nd. If he does not desist send a committee of the session to admonish him.
3rd. If he shall continue administer discipline according to the Book of Church Order.
Another intesesting discussionwas as to the
change proposed by the General Assembly as
to taking collections for the beneficient work
of the church it was decided to continue our
times of collections as heretofore.
Providence church at Lowndesville was
selected as the next place of meeting Friday

Methodist church and preached quite an impressive sermon.

Miss Redie Harper, of Elberton, Ga., for the past few days has been visiting the family of her brother, Prof. J. F. Harper.

The venerable Dr. Harrison Latimer and wife, of Gainesville, Ga., are now here on a visit to their many kinsmen and friends in this community, their old home.

Our planters are now pushing ahead saving all of the hay possible. One man, in this writer's hearing a few days, ago said that he bought one bale of hay last year, and he "saved" one this year in order to get even.

Mr. E. H. Matthews, is now having built upon his farm near here, a large and well arranged barn.

It is said that the chills are prevailing quite extensively near some of the streams below here.

The cotton bought by our merchants where

here.

The cotton bought by our merchants where piled in several bale lots, presents quite a variegated appearance—some of it being covered in jute, some in cotton and some in pine

A new way has been found to get rid of jute. A short time back a man living above here, who is a great figher, and a great biter, on hearing some alliance men discussing the matter said, "if I could get hold of him, I would eat him up," thinking it was a man.

We are now having some very fine weatheat him up," thinking it was a man.
We are now having some very fine weather for the gathering of the crops. The planters are keeping up so close with their cotton, it when put upon the market, is so green and damp, that a slight reduction in price is made, but what is lost in price, is regained in

weight. To date, our town has paid as much or more To date, our town has paid as milet of mote for cotton, than was paid in both Augusta and Charleston judging from the market quotations. This is therefore a good place to bring your cotton, and equally as good a place to buy goods.

TROUPE. TROUPE.

Gentlemen who want a real fine suit and the best fitting clothes should buy from P. Rosenberg & Co. Every one is cordially invited to inspect our immense stock of fine clothing. P. Ro-senberg & Co.

Money can be saved by calling on your clothing. P. Rosenberg & Co. Is money worth having! If it is, why not try to save some by making your Fall and Winter purchases from P. Rosenberg & Co. Be sure and soe those 35c, double width Hen-riettas and Cashmeres before buying. You can find them at Haddon's. The stock of black dress goods at Haddon's was never as complete before. We can sell you a black dress from 10c to \$1.25 per yard.

COTTON TARE.

ACTION OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE ALLIANCE.

Farmers Should Demand Payment for Eight Pounds More of Cotton When Baled in Cotton---Savannah Rejects the Resolutions.

Rejects the Resolutions.

ATLANTA GA., Sept. 30.—The National committee of the Farmers' Alliance methers to-day and adopted the following:

Whereas, The Association of American cotton exchanges met in New Orleans on the eleventh instant, and in conjunction with various commissioners of agriculture and the representatives of the farming interests, did recommend that cotton be sold by net weight, as a solution of the tare question.

Whereas, Information now received shows that said action has not received the approval of a sufficient number of the cotton exchange to enable the New Orleans cotton exchange in favor of assisting farmers to get paid for eight pounds more cotton that each cotton wrapped bale contains than jute covering, to contend far the cause in spite of the fact that many leading exchanges has deserted, is especially commendable, and will be co-operated in by the interests we represent, and,

Whereas, The justice and equity of the farmers claim on the tare question is based on the one fact which stands boildy and undistingent of the largest openings ever organized in this country. We will not be considered the fact which stands boildy and undistingent t ests we represent, and,
Whereas, The justice and equity of the farmers claim on the tare question is based on
the one fact which stands boldly and undisputed and indisputable, that every cotton
wrapped bale actually contains eight pounds
more of lint cotion than it would if covered
with jute, therefore it is hereby
Resolved, That the action taken by the
Shreveport cotton exchange be adopted in the
present emergency, and every farmer is here
by instructed when offering for sale cotton
wrapped in cotton bagging to demand payment for eight pounds more of cotton than
the actual gross weight of such bale.
Resolved, That this action is intended to
supercede and take the place of all previous
actions and instructions in regard to the tare
question. In no case shall a bale of cotton be
sold subject to a dock of sixteen pounds for
cotton bagging or twenty-four pounds for jute
bagging, as agreed upon in New Orleans, unless cotton be sold at half a cent per pound in
advance of the current price at that time and
place.
Exception in the structions will be given by order

lace. Farther instructions will be given by orde Further instructions will be given by order by the National Cotton committee on the twenty-sixth of October, through the president of each county alliance, wheel or union at their county sites, where the president or secretary of each primary alliance, wheel, or union, will meet them to receive the same. (Signed,) R. G. Siedge, chairman, Texas; Mi. Donaldson, South Carolina; W. J. Northen, Georgia; R. L. Hather, Louisana: Oswald Wilson, Florida; S. B. Alexander North Carolina; B. M. Hord, Tennessee; S. P. Featherstone, Arkansas.

Savannah's Action.

SAVANNAH. GA., Sept. 30—The Savannal cotton exchange to day rejected the resolution adopted by the New Orleans tare convention to sell cotton at its net weight. The action adopted by the New Orleans tare convention to sell cotton at its net weight. The action of the exchange was unanimous.

The resolutions adopted set forth the sympathy of the exchange with the alliance in its right against the jute trust, and explained the difficulty that would be experienced in making such a radical change as that called for in the resolution adopted at New Orleans without the concurrence of the controlling markets.

The want of uniformity in the weight and texture of the cotton bagging is also referred to. Inc onclusion it is held that the present time is inopportune for such a change as that contemplated, and that the Savannah cotton exchange endorse the action of the convention. No surprise was expressed at this among the factors, as it was generally understood that the action would be of an adverse character.

THE ATHENS OF ABBEVILLE.

Notes From the Classic Grounds Pleasantly Paragraphed by our Watchful Correspondent.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will occupy and a seen ner house's.

The Due West Female College has been greatly brightened by paint and whiteash.

Trunks! trunks!! Due West is full of them.

They are here and there and everywhere.

Mr. H. P. McGhee is remodeling and painting up the Bell house in Brooklyn. Mr. Wm.

Moore is doing the painting in find style.

Mr. Glimp, from Hodges, will occupy it next year.

with dispatch.
Prof. J. McTodd and family arrived home last week after a most pleasant stay in Virginna, of a couple of months. minia, of a couple of months.

The Associate Reformed congregation will worship in the Lindsay Hall during the work on their church.

There is some talk of Mr. James Hawthorn moving back to Due West to live.

Cotton here brought good prices during the last week.

Interest of the place are inattendance on the meeting of Presbytery in Abbeville.

Mr. Cad Waller is again on the road traveling for F. W. Wagner & Co. Mr. Waller is a whole team himself and says he intends to sell good as low as New York, or anywhere

Mr. Collins is assistant postmaster at this Miss Annie Young, the art teacher in Female College, has raturned from a three months vacation trip in Alabama. Miss Nannie Todd went to Pelzer last week to visit her sister.

Miss Corrie Moore is teaching at Union
Academy. Miss Moore is and excellentyoung
lady and graduated with honor from her

class.

Prof. James H. Pressly left last week for Marion, Alz. He is running a large school there with a fine salary.

Mr. W. K. Ellis is busy building a dwelling There has been a pleasant Union meeting going on in the Baptist church here. Rev. Carter, of Greenwood, made most of the ad-

Garter, of Greenwood, made most of the addresses.

Mrs. Eastler mother of Mrs. D. Ellis has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

The Associate Reformed congregation worshiped in Lindsoy Hall last Sabbath. The meetings were very pleasant. The singing especially good. Dr. Pressly preached in the morning from the text: Even the wrath of man God makes the praise him and restrain the remainder thereof, This sermon was an excellent one of forty minutes length. Dr. Pressly preached in the evening also.

Mr. R. W. Haddon has cotton with 180 bolis to the stalk. A neighbor says he has 40 acres that will make 40 bales—all in one field.

R. C. Brownlee & Co., bought 100 bales cotton Saturday. R. C. Brownlee & Co., bought 100 bales cotton Saturday.
R. S. G.
Mrs. Glymp has moved into town and is a resident of Brooklyn.
We heard the essay of Mr. Barksdale, of Abbeville, on mission highly spoken of.
We acknowledge the neat law card of Mr. J. A. Johnson, of Washington, announcing his location and number of office in the city. Success to him.
Wouldn't it be a graceful and approplate thing for Abbeville county to hold a public Thanksgiving Day in recognition of all the blessings God has showered upon us.
Dr. McNeel, of Bradley, is in town. R. S. G.

The finest flour on the market is for sale by P. Rosenberg & Co. Try one barrel and you will use no other,

month and Salesday in September. Bell. Flour J Flour ! buy your flour from P. Ro Now is the time to prepare to do without Western hay &c., by sowing barley and rye. Smith & Son have received a choice lot of fine fresh barley and rye for seed.

White Brothers have just received one thousand bushels rust proof red oats. Buy your turnip seed from Smith & Son, and you will be sure to get good and fresh Smith & Son have a good lot of red rust proof oats for sowing. Call on them for your seed.

If you want a real stylish hat at a bargain call on P. Rosenberg & Co. All shapes and styles of hats at lowest prices for men and boys, P. Rosenberg & Stelson hats in all styles at \$4 and \$5. They are the best made. P. Rosenberg & Co. Go to Smith & Son for Texas red rust proof

Smith & Son's is the place to get good fresh turnip seed, and Buists is the best kind to The greatest bargains in jerseys can be found at R. M. Haddon & Co. Full line Fall and Winter calicoes, ging-hams and Satines at R. M. Haddon & Co. wool dress goods at Haddon's.

A line of hats fully worth \$3 will be sold for \$1.75. Call early. P. Rosenberg & Co.

Wm. E. Bell's

Fall and Winter

ANNOUNCEMENTI

of the largest openings ever organized in this country. We will show you everything a lady wishes. My line of Ladies Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats can't be surpassed in Upper South Carolina. I have all the new and stylish shapes in Straws and Felts. You should see my line of Feathers and Plush. I have over 500 pieces of Ribbons in all the new and stylish shades. Dress Goods in every shade. I have the finest line of Black Dress Goods to be found in this section in all the new fabrics. If you need anything in Black or Colored Silk I can give you all the new goods. Over 200 Jerseys now in stock 100 Ladies Wraps in all the new fabrics, Ladies and Misses Corsets in all the well known brands. Crape Lisse in pretty, stylish goods. Cuffs and Collars by the 100 dozen in all styles. Ladies Handkerchiefs in Linen and Silk. Ladies and Childrens' Hose in Tan. Black, Brown, Blue, &c. Ladies and Misses Undervests in the Jersey goods, something very neat and close fitting. Linen Tidies, Tray Covers, Splashers, and Buffet Covers. Table Scarfs in all colors. Felt for fancy work, in several shades. Ladies hand satchels and pocket books. Ladies and Misses Gloves in Cashmere, Silk and Kid. Best \$1.00 Undressed Kid ever offered in this market. Ladies Cashmere Scarfs in Black and Colors. Ladies coming to Abbeville will find it to their advantage to call and see my stock of goods, as I defy competition in any line of goods, taking same class of goods. Other houses may offer cheap goods, but I give good goods for a small amount. My line of Shoes for Ladies and Children was never more complete. The Clement & Ball Shoe will give perfect satisfaction. Every pair guaranteed.

W. E. BELL.

October 2, 1889.

PRICES TELL THE STORY.

We will sell you Cotton Bagging, Sibley Mills......12 1-2c. Cotton Duck Bagging, Sibley Mills.....12c. A Solid Brogan..... A Ladies Solid Leather Button Shoe......\$1.00 Mens' Black Worsted Suits \$10.00.....\$7.50

Saddles, Buggies, Wagons, &c., all at Prices that Defy Competition. We will pay as much for Cotton, Cotton Seed and all other

Baker, Matthews & Chambers,

Now Opening

THE LARGEST STOCK of Ladies Goods exclusively in Upper Carolina. The Latest Novelties in MILLINERY, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, PLUSHES, VELVETS, TRIMMINGS, CLOAKS, JERSEYS, &c. It will pay every Lady in the County to see our stock before making her Fall purchases.

R. M. HADDON & CO.

September 11, 1889.

The finest flour on the market is for sale by P. Rosenberg & Co. Try one barrel and you will use no other.

Clement & Balls shoes are the best W. E. Bell.

All who appreciate good flour should buy from P. Rosenberg & Co.

Another large lot of flour just received and it will pay you to price our flour before buying. P. Rosenberg & Co.

I will offer great bargains during this month and Salesday in September. W. E.

Jorsey cloth and elderdown in all the new shades at Haddon's. Ormiston and Swabian caps and hoods for children, all the rage, at Haddon's, We are making strenuous efforts to estab-lish closer and larger business relations with the farmers of our county, and we have yet to find the farmer, who having once kept a Bank account, and fully realizing its advan-tages, that would return to the old system of doing business. The National Bank of Abbe-ville.

The astute man of business deposits his The actute man of business deposits his money in Bank to keep it safe, and to have it convenient to check against as funds are needed, therefore, deposit your money with the National Bank of Abbeville. Faithful and prompt attention guaranteed

to all matters of business entrusted to the care of the National Bank of Abbeville. Prompt, reliable, liberal with all its dealers Full line Flannel suitings at R. M. Hadde

Wanted.

A SALESMAN WHO HAS HORSE AND buggy. Good pay to the right man. Write for particulars to V. A. AUSTIN & Co., Columbia, S. C.

VALUABLE LAND.

310 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, FOUR depot. Well watered, plenty of timber, good bottoms, two settlements, and in a high state of cultivation. Known as the Huckabee of cultivation. Known as the Huckabee lands. Will be divided in two or more tracts. TITLES PERFECT. Will be sold to highest bidder on Salesday in November at Abbeville Court House. Plats exhibited on day of sale.
TERMS—CASH. Purchaser to pay for titles.

J. F. C. DuPRE. Attorney in Fact.

WM. E. BELL, Fall and Winter Opening

Thursday, Friday, Janda Saturday, SEPTEMBER 26, 27 and 28. The public are cordially invited. No cards will be sent out. So come and see the grand display in

DRESS GOODS and MILLINERY.